"IF YOU SEE IT IN

## LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. EMPEROR WILLIAM IN A STATE OF

RAGING INDIGNATION. No Makes Matters Worse Retween France ad Germany by Sending Ris Mother to Paris-Labor Troubles in Nearly Every Part of Great Britain-The Minfortunes of the Pamous Saring Pamily-A Sonudal is Which Askmond Bartlett's Name Pigures. The Bride of Earl Russell Brings Satt for Divorce-Lord Mayor Savory Steale Oratorical Thunder from Spar goon-British Banks Increasing Their

Cash Reserves-The Benefit to Slavin.

Dayright, 1801, by Tax Box Printing and Published

LONDON, Feb. 28.-The German Emperor is LONDON, Feb. 28.—Alle Cerman Amperor is understood to be in a state of raging indigna-tion at the manner in which his efforts to bring about more friendly relations with France have been received by the French people. He has resolved to relinquish the thanktask and to permit Frenchmen to follow spekecked the path which leads to destruc-tion. The facts are that the Emperor went ate this business under the delusion that he was a beaven-born diplomatist, and the disillusion has been proportionately examperating to his vanity. People with a limited range of vision supposed that his edject was to wean France from Russia. The real motive was the hope of rearranging the European situation in view of the pessible break up of the Triple Alliance the possible break up of the Triple Allance and consequent isolation of Germany caused by Italy's newborn affection for France. The Budini Ministry is deeply pledged to the coun-try to effect a commercial understanding with France, the absence of which is ruining Italian industry and commerce. German and Austrian statemen dread lest commercial friendship should be followed by political amily or

The situation was and is undeniably delione and to some extent even menacing. The young Emperor's clumsy acting has certainly not improved it. An attempt has been made to relieve him of the responsibility of the Empress Frederick's visit to Paris, but it was berond doubt undertaken at his suggestion, and several long cipher despatches recording his mother's movements and their effect upon French opinion. But the greatest blunder of the series, the visit to Verszilles, was made of her own volttion by the Empress and drew a sharp talegram of remonstrance from Chan-cellor von Caprivi, which prevented the con-templated trip next day to St. Cloud, from the ing rains of which Crown Prince Frederick conducted the bombardment of Paris. English epinion is that it is greatly to the credit of the Prince of Wales that he disapproved of the visit to Paris from the first and did his best to prevent it, only to be told that it was none of his business. Queen Victoria acked him to meet the Empress at Calais or Dever. and he firmly refused. On Wednesday he was peremptorily summoned to Windsor Castle, and had an interview with his mother which leated two hours and is said to have been stormy. The Prince left the presence in a highly ruffled state, the sight of which caused consterns tion in the household, and he would not stay to luncheon, although the meal had been prepared for him. Next day he had to attend woon the Queen at the launching of the war is at Portsmouth, and, contrary to his babit he did not make a pretence of feeling bears. The mother and son had an actual charter in full view of thousands of specialdia, but within hearing of a very limited number of courtiers. This Sun's informant does not es to know what passed between the mest couple as he was not placed favorably er acquiring that knowledge, but all the world knows that the Prince of Wales went neither o Calais nor to Dover, and that the Empress was received at the Windser railway station

The Government has stolen a march upon the Liberals by appointing a Royal Commission to inquire into labor questions. Upon the et moderate estimate the Commission will not finish its work in less than eighteen ths, and the Tories know that much will happen during that period, including the gen-eral election. Evidence accumulates almost daily in proof of the statements made in this correspondence that the Government will apreal to the electorate upon the labor pro gramme in the belief that it will prove more interesting than Irish home rule to British workmen, and the Royal Commission will enable the Tories to say that their interest in the welfare of the masses is not feigned. Editor Stead of the Review of Reviews. a fanation on some subjects, but yet one of the shrewdest politicians in this country. is so strongly impressed by this latest Fory move that he is urging the Liberals to checkmate it by abandoning home rule and replacing it by a radical labor programme on the ground that the Irish party has not fulfilled its pledge of getting rid of Parnell. Stead's attitude will be extremely useful to Mr. Par nell as an illustration of his favorite contention that British politicians are Home Rulers not from conviction, but from selfish motives.

But Mr. Parnell himself has realized the inereasing importance of labor questions, and loses no opportunity of posing as the workmen's friend. He has already pronounced in favor of the statutory eight hours' day, and is apparently prepared to accept anything that unionists may demand. Mr. Mo-Carthy and his colleagues, if they be wise men. must speedily enlarge their programme, which. as formulated up to the present, consists solely

me rule without Parnell. There is now scarcely one port in the United Lingdom which is free from labor troubles. and in not one case have the men yet scored arthing like victory. The shipping federation is for the moment very jubilant, but there are signs that this powerful combination may break up, in which event the men will have hings pretty much their own way. The union eaders are trying to play the game of setting adividual interests against the common weal. They have already, by removing the boycott om certain steamship lines, detached several beners from the aggressive section of the deration. The unionists will give this policy a fair trial, but if it should fail they say they D. and elsewhere. There have been disterbances more or less serious, and the teneasy of the Unionists to resort to violence

may have grave consequences for them. It is now said that Baron Hirsch is negotiating for the purchase of the noble house just castracted by Lord Reveistoke in Charles Breet, Mayfair. By throwing into one his own series house and this residence adjoining, he will make it one of the most superb mansions in London. Lord Revelstoke, who is now constantly occupied in settling the accounts of the side bouse of Baring, will shortly move, with his family, into the small house which he had result y side one of the late head of the long been known as the beau of the late head of the long at two thousand five hundred pounds. It is brought that he is best known as the Becretary of Lloyds, and an unfinching supporter of the Liberal Unionists. It is brought by the Countees Russell, and they were so informed. About a reactive many were seen service in the Sart week that the second will mansion at Fiete, in Devonshire, which is backing for a lessee or purchasor. The wave of Baring the past week the city has been agiermer house and this residence adjoining. he

tated by rumors affecting the position of two very important houses. Apparent consistency was given to this feeling by the unexpected conversion of one of the oldest banking houses in London accounts of which go back to the days of Sir Thomas Gresham from a parmership into a limited company. The operation is natural enough, but as the firm in question have asted for years as bankers of the Barings some special sinister significance was attached to it by the elarmists. At the meeting of the di-rectors of the Bank of England on Thursday, owever, matters were cleared up, and all rumors affecting the two great houses alluded were then shown to be groundless.

to were then shown to be groundless.

An amusing story is current as to the Prince of Wales and Baron Hirsch. Envine heard that a certain great floanish house in London, with several members of which the Prince is on friendly terms, might be troubled by the difficulties attending the adjustment of Argentine finances, the Prince, it is said, asked Baron. Hirsch to offer the leading partner any assistance necessary to carry him through. The Baron, who probably knew that the Spanish house needed no assistance, prematir replied that he would do this with the granter pleasure. "It is a pity," he added, with a benevolent smile, "that your Royal Highman did not let me know a week or two beforehand that the Barings were getting into difficulty. It the Barings were getting into difficulty. It would have given me the greatest pleasure to earry them round the corner."

The family sepect of the Baring disaster is

one of its most interesting features. The Barings now hold three Peerages, Ashburten, Reveletoke, and Northbrook, and are exten-sively intermarried with the English aristoeracy. Many of the Barings enjoy fortunes long siace with the Earl of Northprook and Lord Achberton. But one member, a son of the late Bishop of Duyham, who married Miss Min-turn of New York, has signalised himself at this criefs by voluntarily putting back into the bouse his whole fortune, considerably over a million sterling. He was out of England when the difficulty occurred, cabled his intention of doing this, and was received on his assival at the Metropole by several of his kinsmen, who, before he entered, heard him in the street before he entered heard him in the street sharply taking a cabman to task for an over charge. The present is not the first shock through which the great house has passed. Alexander Baring, the first Lord Ashburton, who negotiated, with Daniel Webster the famous American treaty, carried the house successfully through a more formidable difficulty than the utseast, one which came upon it chortly after the peace of 1815. Bord Revelatoke is a son by his second wite of Henry Baring, whose first wife was hise Bingham of Philadelphia. The boldness, now called reshness, of his financial operations is traced by London people to the blood of his father Henry, who was noted as the boldest gambler of the day when

noted as the boldest gambler of the day when gambling was a fashionable vice of many English gentlemen.

That the habit his not editrely desappeared That his habit has not editively disappeared from English society is shown by the Gordon-Cumming case, as to which it should be said that the military aspect of the matter has been much misrapresented. It is not true that Sir William Geydon-Cumming has been cashiered. What is true is that his case is under consideration. ation. An army regulation requires that offi-cers should immediately report to their commander any matter involving their personal honor. When the Donosater business was made public through the tattle of ladies or gentlemen not directly concerned. Sir William Gordon-Cumming reported what had happened at the house of Mr. Arthur Wilson to his

"When did this occur?" said the follows!

On being told that it occurred in September, several months before, he said the delay in informing him was a serious feature of the case, Sir William explained that he had retrained from mentioning the matter because the Prince f Wales had imposed upon him secrecy, which had been violated by other people, and into this inquiry is being made.

Mrs. Lincoln, the American Minister's wife. by that useful but second-rate personage. will not reach England until Thursday, the day after the Queen's drawing room, which, how-ever, will be attended by Mrs. White, the Minister, the staff of the Legation, and Mr. Wurtz, Secretary of the St. Petersburg Legation, who

is now in London. Mr. William Waldorf Astor was unable to attend the Prince of Wales's leves this week, as arranged, but he and his wife will be present as the Queen's second drawing room, on March 18.

The Americans present at the launch at Portsmouth on Thursday were much struck by the display of an enormous American ensign side by side with the royal standard of England. Both fluttered in the breeze above the pretty pavilion in which the Queen performed the ceremony of launching the big

ironciad Royal Sovereign.

The efforts made to bring about a reconciliation between Col. Hosier and his wife, Lady Blanche have so far proved unavailing, and there seems now no alternative but an appeal to a jury. Boxler bears himself like an old soldier. His wrath is unquenchable, and he thirts for blood. A change has come over Ashmead Bartlett during the past week. From breatening any journalist with all the penalties . I libel if his name was mentioned, he now protests his innocence with suspicious warmth, and, buttomboling journalists in the lobby of the House of Commons, seeks to prove he could not have been guilty of the charges alleged against him. Lady Blanche, however, has made some admissions which do not tally with Ashmead's protestations, and this is one thing which makes the Colonel determined to proceed. Among other things it is known through reliable evidence that a smart-looking lady has on various occasions visited Ashmesd at the House of Commons; that on the pretext of writing despatches he has secured a quiet committee room to himself; that the aforesaid smart lady and joined him there a few minutes later, and that they have remained in seclusion for an hour together. There was no sign of despatch writing visible to the janitor, who afterward cleared the room. Whether the lady was Lady Blanche Hozier has yet to be shown, but the carrying out of an intrigue within the sacred walls of Parliament will at any rate. in the even of legislators, put Parnell's fire escape entirely in the shade. Bartlett recognises that conviction for him would mean social and political ruin. The Tories will have little mercy on him. for his case will serve to tetach the attention of the electors from Parnell and fasten it on to the later Lothario. It will increase the prospects of the downfall of the Tories at the general election, and it is quite possible Lord Salisbury may risk the chance of an appeal to the country before the case can come to a hearing, and thus avert the stigms which would attach to the Tories after a conviction. Ashmead himself is so sure of an action being brought that he has in-

while at school at Winehester and at college at Oxford attracted much attention from his eccentric political and theological views. He is fond of river excursions on the Thames, where he steers his own steam launch, and he

prefers riding on a bicycle to a horse. It is understood that the cruelties complained of are generally in counsetion with his lordship's eccentricities, and there is little doubt the Countess, having misgivings about the young man's sanity, is in fear of her life. She is a ward Scott, and up to the time of her marriage she lived with her mother at Oat lands Park, Weybridge, Surrey, Sir Charles Russell is lending counsel for the lady and Mr. Lockwood will fight the husband's battle. The Bun correspondent has to-day seen the official documents filed in this case, and a more distressingly heartrending story has rarely been told. Entirely aminst his wife's deelre, the husband, it is allowed, compelled her to undergo indignities. He men in Great Britain may perpetrate such an assault even upon a wife, and as the law officers of the crown have been advised of the nature of the case, Lord Russell, if the jury and for the wife, may very likely be called upon to undergo criminal proceention, for which, if guilty, the minimum punishment is

Lord Mayor Savory is still being held up to sidicule in regard to the sermon of Spurgeon's which he, or somebody for him, stole. He has made an explanation in which he speaks of having been misled by a few memoranda which he long since recorded of the original sermon; but as he gives Spurgeou's address word fo word in most places throughout, the Pall Mall Garette speaks of the explanation as having an odious flavor of sanctimonious humbur, and invites him to confess frankly that he bought or bagged the whole thing in an endeavor to eke out his civic grandeur by a spurious show of

plous versatility.

The managers of the joint stock banks in London have held several private meetings this week for the purpose of coming to some agreement between themselves on the question of increasing the amount of their cash reserves. At present the strongest banks hold an amount of 15 per cent, of their deposits in eash. Some of them hold about 7 per cent., and it is proposed that all of them shall in-crease their cash reserves to the minimum of 15 per cent, Although there is a concennus of epinion in favor of this movement, both through the desire to see the banks strengthened and to avert threatened legislation, there has been considerable diversity of opinion as to the manner in which the accumulation of additional reserves shall be brought about, and as to whether they should be deposited at the Bank of Engsand or retained in the vanits of the respective banks. This movement, if decided upon. would absorb most of the floating markets of supplies of money, and has caused an advance in discount rates. An influence tending in the same direction has been the repayment of a part of the £1,500.000 loaned to the Bank of England by Bussia. Four hundred thousand pounds was shipped yesterday, an equal amount arriving from Brazil being deposited at the bank at the same time. Further shippents to Russia are expected next week, and shipments are now being made to Brazil as an

Another item of interest of a financial character is a ramor that the banking house of Murrietta & Co. is about to be changed into a limited liability company.

John Mason, formerly of the Boston Museum

company, has made a decided hit in "The Idler." He plays the part of Simeon Strong, an American millionaire, and the critics have stage. Clement Scott of the Telegraph, who is the severest critic in London or anywhere else, and is supposed to be particularly bitter against American actors, writes:

John Mason, a transatiantic actor, introduced an American of a type new to the London stage, and at once became a favorite with set night's audience. Mr. Mason is a decided acquisition to this country, and his reception last night at the close was of a most gratifying

S. Miller Kent, a young American actor, who is best known as the Albert of James O'Neili's version of "Monte Cristo," has just been engaged by Wilson Barrett to play the leading part in the new melodrama he is soon to pro-

All London is billed with gorgeous p announging the benefit to Slavin, the Australian champion. at Her Majesty's Theatre on next Saturday evening. Some idea of his popularity, and of the revival of the English interest in pugilism, may be had from the circumstance that most of the house is already sold for the performance. The posters an-nounce that this is "the last appearance of Slavin in England previous to his visit to America to fight John L. Sullivan for the championship of the world.."

#### FOR MR. BLAINE TO LOOK UP. A Young American Alleged to be Unjustly

Imprisoned in Moxico. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-M. C. Bernard, a mining engineer, who has just returned from Mexico, says that a young American named Graham is in prison at Guapajusto under a sentence of twenty years on an unjust conviction of murder. Graham was attacked on the streets of Lagas by a Mexican and a German, who were drunk. He shot the German in self-defence. Bernard says he was an eye-witness of the Bernard says he was an eye-witness of the affair, and testified as to the facts on the trial, but ten Mexicans who did not see the fight testified that Graham started it. Bernard adds: "Graham might just as well have been sentenced to death, for he will never live three years in prison at Guanajuato. It is the foulest institution in the republic. There are 500 prisoners in a place that was made to accommodate 500. The victims die every week, sometimes two or three in that time. Men, women, and children are in the same quarters. Their dist consists the year round of corn and peppers, with a little grease.

It is a difficult matter to gain admittance to the pentitentiart, but some influential friends finally succeeded in securing for me a pass. Knowing that prison fare is not the best on several occasions before being able to reach the prison I sent Graham a tew delicacies. They never reached him, he said. It was six morths after the sentence when I saw the Michigan boy. He had changed terribly in that time. From a big, robust fellow he had become nothing but a skeleten. He prayed to die, and said he wished he had been sentenced to death instead of imprisonment. affair, and testified as to the facts on the trial.

## MONEY WON'T BE SO PLENTY.

Ehart's Millionaire Grandfather Left Him

If Melchior Ehart, getired baker, had not made a second will just before he died. a year ago, in Hesse Darmstadt, his great-grandson, John F. Ehart, would probably not be working in Brewster's carriage factory in Twenty-fith street, near Third avenue, at \$20 a week, and Mrs. Margaret Brunig of 106 East First street. a cousin of the wealthy old German, and several

## THE CAMPAIGN IN CANADA.

SIR JOHN'S OPPONENTS AGAIN AS-SUME THE OFFENSIVE.

Indications That He Will Win by so Small a Majority That He Will Find it Hard to Carry on the Government Business.

TORONTO, Feb. 28.-The campaign of the week just closed has been certainly more fa-vorable to the Liberals than last week's fight. from being put on the defensive by Bir John Macdonald's roarbacks, given out early last week, the party has again assumed the offen-sive. It has been making vigorous attacks on the Tory policy with telling effect all along the line. What little attention was still paid the Farrer-Hitt-Wiman correspondence read at Windsor by Sir Charles Tupper was distracted by the unexpected success of the Liberals at the nominations in the province of Quebec on Thursday, three of their straight, unrestricted eciprocity candidates being elected by acolamation in the province, where many thought they were weakest, and the Government fall-

ing to elect by acciamation in that province a single straight Tory candidate.

Farmers and others are now beginning to perceive that Canada will get little relief from the existing depression by a continuance of the present Government in power; and if any proof were needed to show that Sir John Macdonald has little or no idea of accepting even limited reciprocity with the United States, the statement of W. F.Cocksputt, the defeated Tory candidate at the last election, at a meeting in Brantford on Thursday should settle the mat-

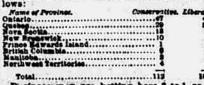
ter. He said:
"I have had the honor and the privilege of conversing with at least six Cabinet Minis-ters since the dissolution, and they informed me that the Cabinet never had any desire o any wish to obtain reciprocity with the United

This, taken in conjunction with Lord Stanley's despatch regarding intended negotiations with the United States, has afforded the Liberals an opportunity of making a terrible exposure of the game the Conservatives are now playing. Charges that the Liberal policy involve discrimination against Great Britain and will lead to annexation are still heard, but these are now answered with the statement that the universal feeling in Great Britain is that the bond with the Americans may be drawn closer and not that any feeling of antagonism may arise. England has shown a strong inclination to keep on friendly terms

strong inclination to keep on friendly terms with the Americans, and any move in Canada short of annexation that would promote a friendly feeling between the two countries would, it is felt here, be encouraged by England.

To the other matter of the Liberal policy involving a source that would lead to annexation it is answered that the policy of Sir John Macdonaid in depriving Canada of her national markets in the United States and continuing in force a policy that has brought little but debt and depression of trade on Canada, has done more than anything else to encourage a feeling among Canadians for annexation as Canada's royal road to prosperity and the speediest way out of the difficulty.

The Telegrem, an evening independent paper here, publishes special despatches from every constituency in the Dominion. Its impartial inquiries concerning the prospects for all the candidates tend to show that Sir John Macdonaid will get a majority of nine. The correspondents think the elections in the several provinces and territories will go as follows:



Business men are bettlar here 8 to 1 on a majority in the Province of Quebec.

If Sir John Macdonald does not get more than a majority of ten he will be as good as defeated. He could not carry on the business of the Dominion Parliament amid the conflicting provincial interests for twenty-jour hours. Hallfax. N. S., Feb. 28.—Mr. Eisenhauer. Liberal unrestricted resiprocity candidate for Lunenberg, made an important announcement in his speech on nomination day. He boidly advanced the doctrine of "To the victor belong the spoils," and declared that it was the settled policy of the opposition. If successful, to make a clean sweep of textsting Government to make a clean sweep of textsting Government of modelsis. The

ciared that it was the settled policy of the opposition. If successful, to make a clean aweep of lexisting Government officials. The Herald to-day publishes the following significant despatch from Spring Hill:

"R. Cowans, general manager of the Spring Hill mines, emphatically denies the published statement that his mines have secured a contact for 30,000 tons of coal to be delivered at Portland. Me. He says:

"We made a bold bid for the Portland contract this year. My principal object in tendering was to obtain a maket to which coal could be shipped in summer and keep our workmen together. We quoted 15 cents 'per ton less than the Americans, and offered to cut 25 cents below them: but our offer was rejected, owing to aligade superiority of American over Kova Scotlan coal. In fact, the Americans are prejudiced against us, and prefer their own coal. My experience has taught me that reciprocity in coal would be a bad polloy for Nova Scotlan spring Hill cannot compete in the Boston market at present prices. With the duty removed a small quantity of Oape Breton coal might be disposed of at low prices for gas making, but Spring Hill would be handicapped and Pictou wiped out altogether, and the competition for the local market would be rainous to all concerned. Yankees would capture the Quebec market.

MONTREAL, Feb. 28.—It is announced on the highest ecclesiastical authority that the Canadian Bishops have been heaving disciplined by

highest ecclesiastical authority that the Canadian Bishops have been heavily disciplined by the Papal College for interfering in political matters.
The mandament of Archbishop Fabre has been forwarded to Rome for Papal approval, where it will be decided if it has any ulterior significance. Archbishop Fabre has distinctly repudiated any such meaning.

#### LOCKED FOUR OF THE CHURCHES UP. The Bowmen and Anti-Bowman Fight Be-

coming More Bitter. READING, Ps., Feb. 28.-Owing to the fight between Bishop Bowman and the two factions of the Evangelical Church at Allentown, the four churches of that denomination in this city were looked up to-day and the announcement made that no services or Sunday schoo would be held to-morrow. The keys were taken from the janitors and placed in the hands of persons who represent the majority of the members in this fight. The closing of the churches was decided upon so as to pre-

the churches was decided upon so as to prevent the opposite faction from taking possession of them to-morrow. Bome country churches took similar action,
ALLENTOWN, Pa. Feb. 28.—The Bowman
Conference has ordered the Conference journal
to be published. It was resolved that those
members participating in the attempt to prevent lishop Bowman from presiding, and who
have sanctioned the foreible exclusion of the
Bishop from the church where the Conference
was to have been held, be considered located,
subject to the action of the General Conference.

subject to the action of the General Conference.

The laymen of the anti-Bowman Conference have organized a defence bureau. Their object is to raise money to pay the court expenses and lawyers' less in the suits that may arise when their ministers endesvor to secure possession of the churches to which they have been appointed. The bureau will extend its benefits to all congregations of the Conference.

A letter was read from ex-Bishop Dubs, saying: I know you will do right. We must stand firm. The old evangelical association as established by our fathers must and will be maintained. My bope is bright, and my confidence in God unshaken."

Unknown Persons Indicted with Cibson. CRICAGO, Feb. 28.-The Grand Jury this afternoon returned two indictments against George J. Gibson. ex-Secretary of the Whiskey Trust, and two against him jointly with other persons, whose names are suppressed. In all these cases the charges are for attempting to commit areon and feloniously procuring ex-plosives for unlawful purposes.

Change of Offices.

afforded me.
Thanking all for the confidence placed in me in the
past, and soliciting future orders, respectfully,
William Young.—Adm.

HIRED AS A CONCERT SINGER.

But When She Got to New Orleans Miss Ernest Elbogen, who is a "dramatic and variety agent," according to a sign in front of his office at 32 East Fourth street, was arrested there resterday on a bench warrant issued by Recorder Smyth. Elbogen is accused of abducting Jennie Reckweg, a pretty 18-year-old girl of 148 West Tenth street, under pretence of engaging her services as a concert singer in New Orleans. The girl was sent to New Orleans, but found herself in a low dire, whence she escaped. On her return to this city she told her story to District Attor-

ney Nicoll.

Elbogen was taken before Recorder Smyth and waived examination. The Recorder held him in \$5,000 ball to await the action of the Grand Jury, and in default Elbogen was sent to the Tombs.

her father, told Recorder Smyth this story: ber father, told Recorder Smyth this story:

"I live with my father at 148 West Tenth street. On Jan. 26 last I read an advertisement, by Elbogen, in a newspaper asking for preity, young girls to sing in first parts in the atrical companies, or to sing in the chorus, I went to Elbogen's office, and was engaged by him to play in a theatre belonging to Schomhausen & Plant in New Orleans. I was to get \$12 a week, and also 10 per cent, of the receipts for wine I might dispose of. The wine, I supposed. I was to sell to friends or acquaintances just as any one would do business. The contract was signed on Jan. 29, and is it I took the name of Lillian Ray. That is my stage name.

mess. The contract was signed on Jan. 26, and in it I took the name of Lillian Ray. That is my stage name.

"There were four other girls who started for New Oriems with me within twenty-four hours after the contract was signed. They were alice Petro, Josephine Walberg, Lillie Miller, and Rywa Dalica, and they told me they had signed contracts with Elbegen similar to mine. Hogon went to Jersey City with us, went on board the train with us, and gave us tlokes to New Orieans. We got to New Orieans on Feb. 1, and were met at the railroad depot by a man who said he was iff. Schomhausen. We were taken to a boarding house where we had our breakrast. It was at 105 Blenville street, and the boarding house keeper was Lizzie Whalen. She offered to board and lodge us for \$6 a week and was all agreed to pay it.

"On the next night Mr. Schomhausen took us to a dive known as the Royal Palace." It had a platform at one end and boxes at the sides, while in the room taking up most of the scales. We were compelled to carry drinks to the men. The conversation was profane and indecent, and the waller girls permitted great familiarity. Whiel was in the blace three of the girls ran away and took refuge in the Home for Friesdless Girls. I remained there five days in order that I might get my wages, but before they paid me a detective came to the dive. He was sent to the place by some charitable women of the town to recount to New York."

#### MRS. FISH FATALLY BURNED.

Supposed She Had Thrown the Match to the Floor, but It Lodged in Her Dress, Mrs. Ada Fish, 82 years old. was fatally burned yesterday in the cellar of her residence at 1.565 Columbus avenue. She occupied the second flat. She went to the cellar at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for coal.

She lit the gas, and supposed she had thrown

the burning match on the floor. Instead it must have lodged in her dress, for in an instant her clothing was ablaze. She rushed up stairs to the basement floor

ecreaming for help. Her rapid motion fanned the flames, and, although the neighbors came quickly to her aid, her clothing was almost entirely consumed before the flames could be extinguished.

Ira Fish was terribly burned from head to foot, and probably inhaled fire. Her lips and teeth were discolored by the fire and smoke. She was taken to the Manhattan Hospital, and the doctors there administered oplates in herojc doses.

the doctors there administered opiates in heroic doses.

It was found, however, that she had been in the habit of taking morphine to the extent of some 50 grains a week, and the eviates had but little effect. She impared in accordant if 150 F. M. when she died.

She was consolous almost to the moment of her death. She handed two diamond rings and a pair of diamond earrings which she wore to Dr. Bates just before she died, with a request to give them to her friends.

Mrs. Fish was a widow. Her father. John Waters, is an assaver. He has a place of business at 12 John street and lives at 203 De Kalbavenue, Brooklyn. News of the accident to his daughter was telegraphed him, but he arrived at the hospital too late to see her alive.

Justice Murray Lete Mim Go and Consures Muria Yale Por Going Into Saloons. Maria Yale, 45 years old, was arrested on the night of Jan. 27 last, charged with drunkenness. At the Eldridge street station she com-

plained that she had been injured in the side, and the Sergeant sent her to Gouverneur Hospital. The surgeons there found that one of her ribs had been broken. The woman said the injury had been caused by George Benz, a barkeeper in a saloon at 186 Chrystle street She said Renz put her out of the saloon knocked her down, and kicked her in the side. Renz was arrested and released on bail, and the woman was sent to Bellevue Hospital, where she remained under treatment and a prisoner until yesterday, when she and Renz were both arraigned before Justice Murray at Essex Market.

Renz said the woman was in the saloon several times on Jan. 27, and was violent and abusive. He put her out once and she returned. He again turned her out, and this time he says she slipped on the steps at the private entrance and fell on her rightside. Awoman living near by said Maria Iale had fallen on the sidewalk before entering the saloon. Renz was arrested and released on ball, and

saloon.

Justice Murray dismissed both cases and censured the woman for going into saloons.

# SHOT AT TWICE.

Constable Booth's Peril in the Southold While Constable Frederick Booth was out

serving subpornes Friday night on witnesses against the liquor dealers in Southold, L. I., he was fired at twice. The first shot was fired as he was passing an alley opposite the Peo ple's National Bank. He heard the bullet whiz by his head. He ran up the street to the Post Office when a second bullet followed him. This also missed him. In addition to being

This also missed him. In addition to being made a target of, Constable Booth has been notified if he doesn't grie up serving the subpropas he will be treated to a coat of tar and feathers.

He spent the whole day Friday trying to serve a subpropa on Charles Howell. Toward evening he saw Howell in the street. When Howell saw him he took to his heels. A chase followed, which ended in the Constable running Howell down and serving the subpropa the fight against the liquor dealers is being carried on by the Law and Order League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. They have succeeded in obtaining more than ten convictions since the grussed was begun.

## William Kennedy, who drives a grocer' wagon for his brother and lives at 605 Ameter dam avenue, was sent to the Coroners' office from the Harlem Court yesterday to answer to from the Harlem Court yesterday to answer to the charge of causing the death of Abraham Isaaca. Last Tuesday afternoon Isaaca's and Kennedy's waxong collided at Bixty-sixth street and the Western Boulevard. Isaaca was thrown out, and died of the injuries he received. Ken-nedy says the accident was caused by Joseph Staddon, who was driving Isaaca's horse. Stad-don says Hennedy drove across his path be-cause he refused to race with him.

Kennedy Accused of Killing Isanes.

The Collector Has No Power Over Imm Judge Wallace of the United States Circuit Court handed down a decisionsyseterday in which he holds that the question of the admiswhich he house that the question of the admis-sion of immigrants at this port is one that is vested solely in the huperintendent of immi-gration and his officers, and that the Collector of the Port has no judicial functions in such matters and is not called upon to review the superintendent's proceedings.

All New York Trains Running Regularly, Obstructions to the movement of New York Centra-trains caused by high water have been entirely re-moved and all trains are now running regularly,—Jee

E & W. "The Nauvoo Cellar." E. & W. Our trade mark on your collars or outs denotes parMISS CAMPBELL'S PLUCK.

After Being Chased by Mr. Ferris with Knife She Turned and Whipped Him. WHITE PLAINS, Feb. 28 .- James M. Ferris bas

WHITE PLAIRS, Feb. 25.—James M. Ferra has a son Thomas, who is the only heir to his father's estate. Miss Mary Campbell of Brooklyn is a guest at the Ferris house.

On arising this morning young Ferris greeted Miss Campbell in language so forcible that she took exceptions to it and slapped his face. Grabbing a sliver knife from a buffet, he chased Miss Campbell through the house, threatening to kill her at every breath. He had been on a spree. Up stairs she went, and through the rooms like a phantom, at the same time crying murder and calling for help. He followed closely and made a plunge at her with the knife just as she came down stairs again three steps at a time. She made a short

turn into the parior, at the same time turning and facing her would-be murderer. Mise Campbell weighs about 170 pounds. She grabbed the unsuspecting youth by the throat, and they both rolled on the floor. He made desperate attempts to cut Miss Campbell, and but for her pluck and strength he would nave succeeded. By this time neighbors, who had been attracted by her cries, rushed into the house, and succeeded in capturing the youth. His face was considerably bruised from the effects of the struggle.

Miss Campbell's waist was torn beyond mending, and a long deep scratch marks her right cheek.

The young man was arrested and lodged in

jail to await examination on Monday. His father appeared at the Court House this afternoon and offered to ball him for any amount.

He cried bitterly when his request was refused emphatically. Miss Campbell is the subject of a good deal of compliment to-night. She was visiting the Ferrises with the understanding that if she liked the place and would remain with Mrs. Ferris as her companion, Mr. James M. Ferris would deed ner a house

#### A CRISIS IN HAWAIL

Affairs in the Little Kingdom in a Critical

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—The Chronicle's Honolulu letter, dated Feb. 18, says: Affairs are in a critical condition. Serious troubles are certain to come sooner or later. A threatening anonymous letter was printed this morning addressed to Justice Judd, and warning him that the Queen's life was in danger. It is an open secret that the letter was written by Robert Wilcox, the revolutionist, for the purpose of starting a public demonstration against the Queen. Just before the Charleston sailed it was reported the Queen had selected a new Cabinet, as follows:

Mr. Wilson. Premier and Minister of Interior Samuel Parker, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Curtins, Minister of Finances; Mr. Whiting, Attorney-General, The Queen has not yet appointed the heir apparent to the throne.

#### HE TOBE UP HIS PASS RIGHT THERE. A Scene in the Nebraska Legislature in

Considering the Anti-Pass Bill, LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 28.-In Committee of the Whole to-day the House recommended for passage the Anti-Pass bill. The bill declares it to be unlawful for any railroad company to give a pass or to give or carry free any person over 6 years of age, excepting railroad em-ployees. It is also made unlawful to accept a

players. It is also made unlawful to accept a pass or to ride free. Fine or imprisonment is made the penalty of violation.

Church Howe arose in his place and suggested that, as a crowing not of the great reform, all the members some forward and publicly destroy their passes. He emphasi sed his motion by teating up his ... The Eighthour bill was passed.

PROCEEDS AGAINST STRIKE LEADERS. W. J. Batney Asks the U. S. Courts to

PITTEBURGE. Feb. 28.-W. J. Rainey, the coke region operator who has been running his works during the strike, to-day filed a bill in the United States Court against the following officers of the Miners' Union: John Mc-Slay, John McBride, Peter Wise, C. M. Parker, Mike Desinat, Frank Kerfoot, Frank De Haven, and J. D. Rea. Mr. Rainey declares that he employs 1.000 men, who are now idle on ac-Feb. 25 a mob attacked his men at work, com pelling them to cease work; that on Feb. 15 one of his mines was set on fire by incendiaries, causing great losses; that the defendarios, causing great iosses; that the defend-ants were participants in the violent and un-lawful acts complained of. He saks for an in-junction restraining the strikers from as-sembling near his works and from making threats and menaces to compel his men to quit work. Attorney accleave will leave for Soran-ton to-night and present the bill to the court there.

### THE REV. MR. CROWLEY FOUND DEAD. A College Professor Who Had Boon Suf-fering from Mental Trouble,

MILLVILLE, N. J., Fab. 28.-Two boys found this afternoon the body of the Rev. Dennis Orowley, one of the professors at the College of the Sacred Heart, Vineland, lying in a ditch by the roadside about two miles north of Vine-

by the roadside about two miles north of vine-land.

The only clothing on the body was a night-shirt, trousers, and a pair of stockings. From the situation in which the body was found it looked as if the priest had been stricken with apoplexy and failen backward into the water. On Thursday night he wandered away from the college, after which time his whereabouts were unknown. The Coroner will hold an in-quest to-morrow. The priest had been suffer-ing from mental trouble for some time past.

#### A 16-year-old Girl Accused of Poisoning Her Relatives.

BOSTON, Feb. 28 .- Miss Pearl Le Court of Revere, 16 years of age, was arraighed in the Chelsea Police Court this forenoon charged with administering poison to her relatives with deadly intent. She pleaded not guilty, and her case was continued until Saturday part, the prisoner being remanded to jail. the stouty denies that she bought poison in the Chelsea drug stora and says that the packet found in her trunk was tooth powder and the other a box of headache cure that she picked up in the street. The substance has not yet been analyzized.

A Company Stranded and the Manager to

SCRANTON, Feb. 28.-Manager Palmer of the Agnes Palmer Dramatic Company was lodged in jail here to-day. A week ago his company became stranded, and be was arrested for fraud, on complaint of the landlord of the hotel at which his company stopped. The charge was that he had made false representations. He obtained ball at first, but to-day was sur-rendered. To increase Mr. Falmer's wees his star, hise Cody, has disappeared.

Talking About \$2,000,000 for Air Ships. CHICAGO, Feb. 28. - The directors of the Mount Carmel Aeronaut Company held a meeting at the Grand Pacific Hotel to-day and considered the erection of a factory and the construction of several large air ships. It was decided to raise \$2.000,000, part of which would be ex-pended in establishing a large plant. The full Board of eleven directors was in attendance, It is expected, the directors say, that one big ship will be ready for a trial flight within ninety days.

## A Rusaway Car Kills Two and Isjures Eleven Miners.

WHITWELL, Tenn., Feb. 28. - The cable of the neline at the coal mines here broke this morning as the miners were going to work, and the car dashed down the mountain. Two men were killed instantly and eleven seriously hurt. Seven of these, it is thought, will die from their injuries.

" T. & S." Stick Licerice. Asknowledged to be the most popular brand.--den

## PERIL IN HIGH LATITUDES.

THE BINKING STEAMSHIP IOWA ABAN-DONED BY HER CREW.

imost on Her Beam Ends With a Great Hole in Her Bow When the Penntand Passed-A Vast Ice Field Moves Sud-dealy Down Into the Steamship Track.

When the Warren line freight steamship Iowa left Boston for Liverpool on Feb. 17, navigators inferred from the absence of reports of the appearance of the Arctic fleet of blockading bergs off the Banks of Newfoundand that there was no danger lurking in high make a shorter and more economical voyage steered, unconsciously, right for the heart of

the lee region, and met with disaster.

The Red Star line steamship Pennladd, from Antwerp, brought here yesterday the news of the abandonment of the Iowa about 290 miles east of Cape Race. The Pennland sighted the Iowa at 11 o'clock last Sunday morning in a snow storm. The oil-carrying steamship Chester was lying ends. Her four sailless masts were pointing toward the northern horizon like accusing fingers. She was down by the head seven feet, and her prow was hidden under a big piece of canvas that doubtless covered a great gap through which the Atlantic had resistlessly

rushed when she struck the ice.

While the people on the Pennland were looking at the Iowa and wondering how she kept affect with her masts nearly parallel with the surface of the gently pulsating sea, the lows's

ing at the Iowa and wondering how she kept afloat with her masts nearly parallel with the surface of the gently pulsating sea, the Iowa's crew began crowding into and lowering her six lifeboats. The I'ennland asked, in flag language, if the men of the disabled ship needed any more assistance. Receiving no answer from the Chester, the Pennland, after lying to nearly an hour, proceeded on her voyage. Her Captain consectured that the fowe had struck an iceberg.

This supposition is borne out by the report of the oll-carrier, Bursermeister I'etersen, which arrived on Friday. She passed a big four-masted, bark-rigged steamship, which was undoubtedly the lowa in latitude 45° 45', longitude 46° 30', or about forty-free miles southwest of the place where the Pennland sighted the Iowa. The big steamship signalled to the oil tank that there was much jee in the course the latter intended to take. The big steamship also signalled that she had been nipped in the loe. The oil tank steered southward down to 48° 40', and there saw no loe.

The lowa may not have hit a berg. It is more likely that she received her wound while forcing her way through a field of loe such as the stately City of New York steamed far to the south to avoid on Jan. 21 on her last trip to Liverpool from this port. It was probably the same immense field that contronted the steamship Chaplois, which got here on Tuesday. To clear it she steered eight hours, or about one hundred miles to the south, and then just skirted its southerly edge. None of the Captains of vessels that have arrived on either side of the ocean within the least several days knew when he sailed that the ice had drifted from its moorings in the north. It has come down with unusual suddenness and in vast quantities.

The Chester, which in winter seldom makes the trip from Rotterdam in less than nineteen days, may arrive here with the crew of the lowa coars as a sea of the coars. The fower carried a cargo valued at about \$225,000. It consisted in part of 422 head of corn, 1875 quarters of

A Son of an Ex-Governor of Rhode Island Commits Suicide,

# Maus & Co., committed suicide this morning. No cause is known for the deed. Mr. Reynolds was the son of John J. Reynolds, ex-Governor of Rhode Island. His family is in the East.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-James Reynolds, head city

salesman for the hardware house of Kelly.

A Big Seizure of Oplum. BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.-The steamer Belgie arrived to-day from Hong Kong. Custom officers boarded the vessel before she reached the harbor and found \$4,000 worth of opium all tixed for throwing overboard. Each tin con-tained air enough to float it.

## The Weather.

The storm that was developing in Colorado on Friday ras forced to the Gulf to Mexico, the depression spreading northward to the lakes over the States be ween the Mississippi Biver and the Allegheny Mountains. This trough of low pressure was cut in two yesterday in the central States by an extensive area of high pressure from the Northwest. This made two storm centres, one central over the lower lakes and the other over Louisiana. The one in the lower lakes was moving o the portheast, and last night was passing down the St. Lawrence valley, attended by anow in all the States bordering on Lakes Huron. Erie, and Ontario. The snow belt extended southwest over Ohio and Kentucky, southern Illinois, and Missouri. Rain fell in Tennesser, and the rain area reached to the Gulf. West of the Missinsippi the weather was generally clear, except for heavy rains in California. In the Atlantic States the weather became threatening at night, with

occasional light rains south of New York.

The southern storm centre was showing little or ne energy, but may increase in force and reach the Atlantic ceast in the neighborhood of Georgia to-day, and hen pass to sea. High on-shore winds prevailed yester day along the Middle and New England States, blowing generally from the southeast, with velocities varying from 50 to 50 miles an hour. The wind in this elly steadily increased during the day, and reached a maxinum of 30 miles an hour between 6 and 7 P. M. High westerly winds are expected to-day in this region and on the middle Atlantic and New England coast. The coldest wave of the season has overspread the

econional light rains south of New York.

The coldest wave of the Mississippi River. The tempera-ture at St. Vincent, Minn., reached a minimum of 43° below zero yesterday, Moorehead 34° below, St. Paul 20° below, and Chicago 3° below. The zero line out across the centre of Lake Michigan, Illinois, and Iowa to southern Kansas, and thence northward over Cole-rado and Wyoming into Montana, and the freezing line extended to the Gulf, taking in all the States except those south of Tennessee and on the south Atlantic coast. This wave is expected to be very severe over, the Bonthern States, and will be felt throughout the country to-day. Its effect will be temporary, not last-ing over a couple of days. The severe weather comsined with high northerly winds caused a "norther

in Texas.
In this city the temperature is expected to fall from 10° to 20° below freezing. The highest Government temperature in this city yesterday was 43°; lowest, 20°; average humidity, 76 per cent; wind brisk to high southeast.

To-day promises to be generally fair, with a few dag-

ries of snow and decidedly colder.g.Menday, fair and cold.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sup

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 180, 1901, 1901, 1902, 1801, 

RIGNAL OFFICE PORRCAST TILL S P. M. STRDAY For the District of Columbia. Delaware, and Maryland, air Sunday; colder; northwesterly winds; temperature failing to about 24° at Washington city and Baltimore Monday morning.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair Sun-

day; colder; northwesterly winds; the temperature falling to about 22° at Philadelphia, and about 20° at liarrisburg by Monday mornine. For existen New York, fair Sunday; colder; morthwestrly winds; the temperature falling to about 22° at New Fork city and 12° of Albany by Monday morning.
For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, and New Hampshire, fair sunday; coder; northwesterly winds; the temperature failing to about 15°

on the coast line by Monday morning.

For Maine, clearing Sunday; colder; northwested winds, the temperature falling to about 147 at Portless